than usual but bearing up well and justifying his reputation among his friends of being a "good sport."

Emotion was, however, betrayed by his tongue, protruding a little between opened lips and clamped between his teeth. His brother Ralph, who greatly resembles him, took a seat near the rail. The arraignment was brief.

"I desire," said District Attorney Frederick E. Weeks, "to arraign Walter S. Ward on an indictment charging murder in the first degree. The defendant is here."

ant is here."
Walter Ward stood at the District Attorney's left hand. Justice Morchauser asked Attorney Campbell when he would be ready to plead.
"I want time for going over the indictment and consulting with John F. Brennan, who is an attorney in the case," said Campbell.

are allowed for the pleading, and that Ward could appear either to-day or on Monday, the next court day.

"I think we will be ready to-morrow morning," Campbell said, and it was so agreed, the Judge announcing that the indictment would be locked in his safe evernight.

"That is all." Justice Morschauser said. Deputy Cherico then finished his job by taking Ward to jall. The prisoner was not handcuffed. He walked heside the deputy down the stairs and through a long corridor. Three young women followed them, but apparently had nothing to do with the case beyond the demands of curiosity. There was no great crowd outside the Jall. although many shotographers were there. Warden John Hill, in his best suit and a rose in his buttonhole, and his head keeper, in his newest uniform, rose to the occasion. Hill knows Ward, for the latter passed two nights in the jall. "So long" said Ward. summoning a quick smile.

Ward Locked in Cell.

Were Charley Ross, his pai, Jack, and Rits was his first meeting with Peters is not yet known. It is know that Peters is not yet known. It is known that Peters was discharged from the Maries at Paris Island, S.C., on May 12, and heretofore it has been supposed that he did not leave Paris Island to the Hirthest hand could not have enabled with the thirteenth and could not have each way to have the policy were after the policy were after the policy were after the policy were a tree was not handcuffed. He walked heside the policy were after the policy were after the policy were a tree was not handcuffed. He walked heside the policy were after the wide head the proceedings would have to go over them and they had to have their money right away. All three were armed, they had to have their money right away. All three were armed, they had to have their money in the many possibly leave here to-morrow the would have their money in the head the policy were the defended on the policy was a him the was to meet them money. He was to meet them money he was to take the money, he was to take the money, he wa

repeat their threats of double exposure and of killing Ward, his wife and his children. They also put shadowers on the trail of Walter Ward, so that he was followed everywhere.

The shadows bobbed up at unexpected places. They seemed to make no attempt to conceal themselves, but made a point of staring their victim in the face until he saw them and realized that this was anotheir reminder of what he was to expect if he did not produce the \$75,000. They badgered him by telegraph and telephone. They wore him down.

As the police renewed their combing of New York's underworld, and the criminal exodus increased, so increased the persecution of Walter Ward. In May the blackmailers were insisting on Brennan, who is an attorney in the case," said Campbell.

Two Days for Pleading.

The Justice assented, and the District Attorney agreed to produce a copy of the indictment the first thing this morning. The Judge remarked that two days are allowed for the pleading, and that Ward could appear either to-day or on Monday, the next court day.

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being tried in Williamsistice Morschauser sat in as a magistrate, and the as ready in another room, that while a Grand Jury not servable outside the servable of the servable outside the servable o

the Peinam Country Club, making the appointment.

Mayor Scott, it is believed, admitted that he had had such a telephone call from Ward and that he went to the Pelham Country Club to meet him on June 8, but said that the meeting place was changed and they talked the matter over in the woods along City Island road. When asked who the third man at the conference was he said it was

WARD, SR., IS SHOCKED BY SON'S INDICTMENT Attorney From Here Sees Him

to-day.

This would indicate that Mr. Ward may possibly leave here to-morrow night or Saturday for his home in New York or elsewhere. When Mr. and Mrs. Ward with the attorneys and guards were entering the Federal Building here for the afternoon session New York photographers succeeded in snapping several pictures of the group.

ATTACK ON PRESS

Condemn McCumber Claim That Advertisers Force Fight on Tariff.

CALL CHARGE IDIOTIC

Hitchcock Explains Strictly **Business Transactions** Merchants Make.

SIMMONS BACKS PAPERS

Tells Why People in Smaller Cities Put Reliance in Metropolitan Journals.

attack as "idiotic, childish, provincial

Mr. Ward expected to leave Williamsport for New York or elsewhere, said:

"I don't have any idea when Mr.
Ward will start for New York."

When Mr. Rabenold arrived here at
7 o'clock this morning he and Mr. Ward
consulted before breakfast. After the
meal they talked for a half hour.

This morning Mr. Ward learned
from newspapers that his son, Ralph
Ward, in giving brief testimony before

Comparison of Prices.

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SHIP SUBSIDY FOES MAKE CAPITAL OF LIQUOR FIGHT

LASKER'S LIQUOR VIEW

SHIPPING MEN SUSTAIN Daugherty give a decision to settle the question. He recalled that the Depart-Might as Well Furl Flag if mer gave an opinion that such sales were illegal, and cited the ruling of the counsel of the Shipping Board that

"From the prohibition standpoint," the Anti-Saloon League said, "It is very

Would Enforce Law.

man who calls attention to the violation of the law is the man who encourages violation of the law, of course, that ends law enforcement, and when Mr. Wheeler made that statement he was not any

What, he is doing is to advertise for low Mr. Rabolod arrived here at two when Mr. Rabolod arrived here at two consulted before breakfast. After the most publicity and consulted before breakfast. After the meat they talked for a half hour.

This morning Mr. Ward learned from newspapers that his son, Ralph Ward, in giving brief testimony before the Westchester County Grand Jury, had said that Ward Sr. had given him all the information regarding the alleged biackmail plot which resulted in the killing of Peters. When asked about this and other features of the case, Mr. Ward was evading in the service of a subprena issued by the Grand Jury of Westchester county were defined here to-night. According to court records the civil suit now in trial stated last October and was due to go to trial on May S, but was postponed in the more of the defines.

Judge Wilmer of the United States District Court stated this evening that if the case was not completed before monon to-morrow he would adjourn it will into the states of the case was not completed before monon to-morrow he would adjourn it will into the states of the court will be stated to the court will be the court will be stated to the court wil

HAGUE DIVIDES ITS

Bars Are Shut, Say Some.

Britain, France, Italy and Japan, together with Holland—will each have a member on each of the three suc-commissions. This leaves five places open for other countries, and the representatives will be selected in accordance with the interests of these countries in the particular problem under discussion.

The heads of the orincipal delegations also determined to keep politics outside the conference, believing that this is the only way to achieve practical results on the problems which they wish to discuss in the same manner as the business directors of big industrial concerns or commercial companies. Emphasis, was laid on the necessity of allowing every country, great or small, to have an opportunity to voice its views.

The general direction which the leaders hope the conference will follow will be outlined more specifically to-morrow afternoon at a full session of the delegates, when Sir Phillp Lloyd-Graeme, chairman of the British delegation, is expected to deliver an important address setting forth England's conception of how the conference in its essentials should proceed on vital matters. The representatives of the other nations will have an opportunity to develop their views.

Present plans provide that at the con-Emil Lederer, passenger traffic head of the United American Lines, summar-

HAGUE COURT OPENED

Prepares to Settle Two Inter national Labor Questions.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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THE HAGUE, June 15.—Ten graye judges in silken gowns to-day assempled in the gorgeously paneled court room of the Peace Paiace, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, for the constitution of the first business session of the Permanent Court of International Justice.
With Dr. Bernard Loder of Holland presiding and John Bassett Moore representing the United States, it was truly an international tribunal, prepared to settle the first international issues—whether the Dutch delegates to the Third Internationale labor conference were properly chosen and whether the International Labor Bureau was competent to regulate agricultural labor. The second point was raised by the French, who object to limiting farm labor to eight hours.

IAPAN'S NEW PREMIER PLEDGES CUT IN ARMY

Promises Cooperation in Spirit of Washington Parley.

Tokio, June 15 (Associated Press).—Admiral Kato, Japan's new Premier, today pledged the faith of Japan to cooperate with the other world Powers for a further reduction of armaments and the maintenance of the new era of peace which he said had been ushered in by the Washington Conference.

"In brief," Premier Kato said, "Japan's foreign policy, from which this Cabinet will not depart, is to cooperate with the Powers in the spirit as well as in the letter of the covenant of the League of Nations and the treaties and resolutions signed at Washington, with the view that concord and friendship may continue and develop among the nations and that reductions of armaments may steadily progress to relieve

age about \$3,000 or \$3,000 a round voyage, and considerably less on the eleven other smalled ships of the line. As the George Washington carries from 1,500 to 2,500 passengers a trip one way, this sum is not regarded as excessive. The proportion of Germans and Americans of German descent on the passenger lists is large, and these travelers are usually content with a foamy seidel of Pilsener or Munich beer.

NEGRO SLAYER DENIES GUILT GOING TO CHAIR

WORK ON RUSSIA Corona Man Had Been in Death House a Year.

William Bell, a negro, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison last night for the murder last year of Milton Scheer, a grocer, in Corona, Queens, L. I. Bell protested his innocence to the last, telling attendants as they dressed him in the death clothes that he had nothing to do with the killing of Scheer.

Bell had been in the death house for more than a year. He was to have been executed a month ago, but was reprieved by Gov. Miller.

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